New Yorks Trounced in Double-Header; Griffmen Clean Up in Gotham

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Blossom to Coach Yale. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 9.-Jack Blos som, captain of the Yale baseball team in 1913, will coach the team next season,

price.

Local Boy With Braves Says Club Will Win

Martin, Former Georgetown TIGERS ARE PUSHED Star, Picks Stallings' Club to Grab the Flag.

Close Daily 6 P. M. Saturdays 9 P. M. Griffmen Would Be Up in Front but for Early Setback at Hands of Yanks.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Billy Martin, former Georgetown football and baseball star, who until a short time ago was a member of the Boston Braves, vouchsafed the inforin this final clearance of all- mation that Stallings' club would surely repeat this season and win the Na-tional League flag. "Tve seen all of the National League

clubs play this year, and the fact that I have been dismissed by Owner Gaffnave been dismissed by Owner Gan-ney does not alter the opinion I hold regarding the Braves: I believe that they not only have the best club in the National League, so far as inside baseball is concerned, but also the gamest. I would bet every cent I've got that Boston will win the National League pennant this season," he said. The Braves are today in third place but only four games behind the Phillies, and the season still has nearly four weeks to run, so you can figure out for yourself the chances of this club for the National League gonfalon.

Had the Griffmen been able to clean up against the New Yorks early in the season as has been the case the past two weeks, when Washington out of nine games played won seven, the Na-tionals today would be right up among the leaders and seriously considered as ennant contenders.
Winning a double-header from the

onovan clan yesterday after, the New Yorks had grabbed three straight from the Boston Red Sox shows that the Griffmen are going at the clip which vas predicted for them early in the Just why the Nationals failed to de-

liver last spring still remains a mys-tery to many of the local fans. The Nationals today will take things casy, but on Saturday open a four-game series against the Cleveland Indians. Manager Lee Fohl has his bunch going at top speed, and these games will not be The Nationals are sure to be

called upon to exert themselves if the series is to be captured. Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who has announced his resignaon to take effect at the close of the pres ent season, makes the following state-ment: "My mind was made up to quit baseball long before the Pirates were ment: "My mind was made up to quit ship sixteen, George Guon interen, it." baseball long before the Pirates were carmen sixteen, Jack Goldsborough fifteen. J. O. Talbott, twelve, and L. S. won the pennant, I would have retired at Thompson sixteen. The Thompson bunch won the pennant, I would have retired at Thompson sixteen. The Thompson bunch will be in charge of Jimmy Rowe, and the end of this season. One year ago, it will be in charge of Jimmy Rowe, and was my intention of stepping out, but includes some of the cracks of the year. Barney Dreyfuss would not listen to such a thing. After thinking it over for a long time, I decided that I owed it to Mr. Dreyfuss, as well as the fans of Pittsburgh, to make one last effort to give the

club. I never was cut out to be a bench send down fifteen.

IN BEATING INDIANS

OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP Detroit Captures Long-drawn-out Con- HEAT FAILS TO HALT test from Cleveland by 6 to 5. Macks Easy for Boston.

> Cleveland, Sept. 9.-The Tigers nosed out the Indians, 6 to 5, today in a long-drawnout contest. One of the rankest exhibitions of pitching seen on the home rounds this year was witnessed by about 1,500 fans. The Indians used three pitchers and gave twelve bases on balls, besides a balk. The fielding of the Indians charged against them. Score:

Batteries-Loudermilk, Boland, Dauss, and Stan-age: Hagerman, Carter, and O'Nelli, Umpires-Messes, Evans and Chill.

Hand Mackmen Zeros. Boston, Sept. 9 .- The Red Sox played rings around Connie Mack's team to-day, winning 5 to 0. Shore held the Athletics to one hit. Speaker's circus catch of Lajole's drive

manager. When I was in there playing, it was different, but the strain of sitting bench proved too much for my nature. "Some time ago I consulted physicians, who informed me that unless I gave up the sport soon, my health would be endangered. I am sorry the Pirates did not ing the early season workout.

have had so many happy associations, and, furthermore, I regret having to part from President Dreyfuss, whom I consider one of the fairest and best employmeet. However, there will always be a when the squad was divided into two warm place in my heart for Col. Barney, Forbes Field and the Pittsburgh fans."

Sunday the stable of August Belmont. in charge of Sam Hildreth, thirty in num-ber, will be sent on. Max Hirsh will also ship sixteen, George Odom fifteen, R. F.

The final shipment from Belmont Park to Havre de Grace will take place next Tuesday afternoon, when the racing in New York ends. This shipment will include James Fitzsimmons with thirtyin 1913, will coach the team next season, city a winning ball team.

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Directum I Breaks Record

Hartford, Sept. 9 .- Directum I broke the track record here this afternoon, when he stepped a mile in 1:581/2. The time for the quarters follows: 0:30%, 1:00%. 1:29%, and 1:58%. The former record was 2 minutes flat and was established by Star Pointer

HILLTOP GRIDIRONERS

Squad at Georgetown Is Given Longest Practice of Season-Forward Pass Is Tried.

Coach Albert Exendine did not le with work of the Georgetown Univer-... 100102110-6 8 0 with work of the Georgetown Univertwenty-five players who were on lowed only two hits, which makes the hand for practice, were driven pitching duel one of the most wonder-through the longest and hardest trainthrough the longest and hardest training since reporting last Monday.

The shooting of forward pass was tried for the initial time and the the game in the second inning. After form shown by most of the candidates Getz had bunted, he and Myers worked who were on the receiving end of the plays, gives promise of the Hilltoppers developing this line of play was made upon as twice last season the neglect of not covering, cost the

Blue and Gray two touchdowns.

Three drop kickers were sent to one end of the field to try their toes at shooting the ball over the goal. Hanlon, O'Connor and Killroy, new men for the squad this season, were the trio who were doing the kicking and each showed good form, considering up his twenty-sixth win for the season workout.

The visitors made three hits off Alexander's deivery in the first, the twirler hanging up his twenty-sixth win for the season. Benton, for the Giants, was given ragged support by his mates.

Bill Ward, Gromley, McCarthy and Green were given individual instruc-

New York horsemen are busy getting their stables ready for the meeting which begins at Havre de Grace next Wednesday. Tomorrow John Sanford will ship fifteen head to the Harford County track, John Whalen sixteen and Billy Garth nineteen.

On the first eleven, Carter played center, Green and Fitzgerald, guards: Ward and Gromley tackles, Bretton and McGuire ends, Lightey and Kill-roy halfbacks, Wall fullback and McWamara quarterback. The second eleven was composed of helleski center, Barron and O'Connor guards, Riordan and McConnor guards. and King ends. Burland fullback, Landreau and Balley halfbacks, and Maloney quaterback. Coach Exendine expects to hold scrimmage early next

MADE JOURNEY HERE

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 9.-The first of series of hikes scheduled by the Fuller Club members of Fuller Memorial Baptist Sunday School was held on Saturday Five members of the club left Mosher minutes. The hikers were Robert E. Crambers, C. Milton Davis, J. Lincoln Redden, Marvin Hall and Walter J.

THOUGHT HE WAS A "NUT."

to Sell Secret of Emery Ball.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 9.—It was in the summer of 19—, not so many years ago. Two clubs were fighting for the pennant. One was weakening and slipping back because its pitchers were finishing the season badly. The manager of this club He was a young man, and at first glance seemed in the best of health and "Sir," said the young man, "I have a

secret that will make you win the pen-nant. I can teach your pitchers how to throw curves that nobody can hit." "There, there," said the manager sooth-ngly, "let's go downstairs and get a drink and you'll feel better." dsted, "I have discovered something that pitcher can put in his glove so as to nake the ball break anywhere from two to four feet. Any man can pitch hitless

it is. I'll sell my invention for that amount. If you—" Strong men entered the room. They had been summoned by the manager through the medium of a secret push button. Two months later, after a fair and impartial trial by twelve peers, the young man was adjudged insane and sent to a hospital. The secret

the emery ball.

Cago and of Packey and Mike, but others came from points farther west, from the South and from New England. M'LOUGHLIN MAY RETIRE.

Rumor Says "Comet" Has Played His

Last National Championship. New York, Sept. 9.-It was rumore about the locker room in the West Side Tennis Club immediately after Johnston and McLoughlin had finished their match that the famous "Comet" had played his last championship tour-nament, and that from now on he would leave the burden to Johnston, Williams and others of the younger

McLoughlin himself has refused to leclare his intentions in this regard. but the report has been abroad ever since the Seabright tournament last month. It was revived at Newport and again at Southamptorf. Those who dislike to think of the great Californian stepping down from the high pedestal at this time, point out that he, at twenty-five, is scarcely

on the threshold of his career. But there are others who argue that Mc-Loughlin is not the same tireless player of a year ago, and that he has lost the keen edge off his speed and realizes it.

Wins Interstate League Title. Bradford, Pa., Sept. 9.—By taking three games from Bradford, Olean, N. Y., today won the pennant of the Interstate Baseball League for the season, having previously won the flag for the first half of the double season. Wellsville led until yesterday for the second-half pennant.

Auto Race for \$10,000. St. Paul. Sept. 9.—Darjo Resta, Ralph de Palma, Bob Burman and Eddie O'Donnell, will race 100 miles on the new Fort Snelling, Minn., motor speedway next Sunday for a purse of \$10,000 \$5,000 of which will go to the winner. \$2,500 to second place driver, \$1,500 to third and \$1,000 to fourth.

Griffmen Capture Two From Donovan's Yanks

TYLER HURLS NO-HIT GAME, BUT IS BEATEN

Braves' Southpaw Sets Dodgers Down Without a Bingle, but Loses, 1 to 0. Other National Contests.

New York, Sept. 9 .- "Lefty" Tyler, of the Boston Braves, pitched a no-hit game against the Dodgers this after-noon, and lost the game, I to 0. The only semblance of a safety was made in the second inning. Getz bunted with Myers on first base, and the play was made at second for Myers. (It failed, Coach Albert Exendine did not let and Getz and Myers both were safe. the torrid heat of yesterday interfere The scorers decided to call the play a fielders' choice, and denied Getz a sin-

> Pfeiffer, pitching for the Dodgers, alhaving been made through the nine innings.
>
> The Dongers scored the only run of

> a double steal, which landed Myers on

Quakers Increase Lead.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—The Phillies in-creased their lead today by winning two games from the Giants, 3 to 0 and 9 to 4. The visitors made three hits off Alexan-Heavy hitting featured the second affair. Cravath made his dally home run.

Cincinnati Wins Two.

St. Louis, Sept. 9.—The tail-end Reds joited the Cardinals today by winning a double-header, 4 to 3 in fourteen in nings and 5 to 0 in six innings. Long tied the first game with a triple in the ninth and Rodgers won it by opening the fourteenth with a triple and scoring on Wingo's sacrifice fly. The Cardinais had seventeen left on bases. In No. 2 Schnieder was tight in the pinches, while Doak was easy in the early in-

while Doak was easy in the property of the pro O'Day and Quigley. Second game— Cincinnati......

Active Ring Work in Past Two Years ther until the stxth. Here, with one out. Makes St. Paul Phantom Choice

Over McFarland. New York, Sept. 9.-The promoters of third. the McFarland-Gibbons fight that will be

tween 30,000 and 45,000 would be at the

while both agners tapered on in the training stunts today, the pugilistic fans began speculating as fo who would be the victor in this fracas between the the victor in this fracas between the backed the play. Donovan escaped further with the top of scientific pugllists. Gibbons continues to be a favorite, largely because he has been active in the ring during the past two years, while McFarland was in retire-ment. The betting odds favored Gibbons at while McFarland was in retire

8 to 5, with a fair amount of mone being wagered in the different betting centers in town.

Cook. Williams' single sent Gandii home from second, and so the beans were The advance guard of out-of-town fight lovers reached here today. The biggest part of the delegation*came from Chi-cago and St. Paul, the respective homes

Study Football in Movies.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 9.—Motion pic-tures of the football games played last season formed the first course prescribed real bunched singles in the eighth. Ray for candidates for the 1915 football eleven took third as Peck forced Roy and at Indiana University under Coach C. C.
Childs. The men had the use of a local
motion picture theater and Coach Childs
discussed the different methods of atupon the screen.

Illinois Golf Team on Way East. Chicago, Sept. 9.—The University of oleted its play in the Western intercollegiate golf tournament, left for the East today to compete in the intercollegiate ournament against teams representing the trip.

HOW THE GRIFFMEN ARE HITTING DAY BY DAY

Ayers Relieves Harper in Time to Save First Game of Two-ply Killer.

GALLIA AGAIN PUZZLES

Spitball Hurler in Form and Nationals Capture Farewell Combat After Hot Fight.

New York, Set. 9 .- The best the Yankees got out of today's double-heade was the worst of it. Old Fox Griffith made a clean sweep of the series. He came from behind for victory in the first game by a score of 5 to 3, and led all the way to a 4 to 1 triumph in the farewell. We are glad that Griffith and his Sen ators have gone back to the Capital, where they belong. Their presence any-where in the immediate vicinity to the Yankees is exasperating. Donovan's mer always behave just as if they were made especially to furnish game for the Nation als. So exasperating becomes the situa-tion at times that Wild Bill Donovan actually grows so much wilder that he is tempted to take a fling at them himself, and then it is time to phone the under-

That's what happened today, anyhow If Bill had only saved himself for some easy club like the Red Sox, his team might have been able to bag at least one game of the three. The gallant manager injected himself into the box score in full face type because of his shortcom rather than his virtues. Almost quicker than it takes to tell it he helped make New York's three to nothing lead look like a question mark in agate.

Carroll Brown Goes Bad.

pitching, and good support.

Mr. Brown, when in the mood, can e as wild as anybody. Donovan may have had the right idea in pulling Car-roll after he started to go wild. The second guess is always the best. But

just why Bill didn't entertain the holi-day crowd with one of his young pitchers when he thought a change advisable is beyond the ken of a camp follower. He used Dazzy Vance, a big rookie, in the last inning of each game, and each time Vance got his three bat-ters in order, which awoke a train of

B. H. E. He can never hope to come back. His courageous efforts when his pitching staff was crippled earlier in the year were appreciated. Yet the fans who Called—Darkness.

Batteries—Scheiner and Wingo; Doak, Neihaus and Gonzales. Umpires—Mesars, Quigley and College Colleg year than Bill attempting his old-time tricks.

Paddy Baumann gave the Yankees a

IN SATURDAY FIGHT good start in the first inning of the first same. He hit a home run to left center that scored Cook ahead of him. Cook, who walked, hed stolen as Peck fanned. The Yankees didn't get very much fur-Cook scratched a hit to Gandil. Peckin paugh beat a but to Shanks. When Cool saw third uncovered he delivered a de-layed steal and got all the way home on Harper's wild throw. Peck was left on

staged at Brighton Beach Saturday night fourth and sixth innings. The first ruin-were confident today that a crowd be-ed Milan's hit with only one down. Moeied Milan's hit with only one down. Moel-ler walked and Foster singled with none tween 30,000 and 45,000 would be at the ringside when the two welter-weights begin their ten-round battle.

"The receipts from the sales so far are above \$40,000," said William Marshall, chief promoter, today. "All of our sales to date have been of the more expensive of Gandil's single with none out.

Ier walked and Foster singled with none round to the sixth. Alexander caught Moeller off second. Shanks hit into a double play after Milan drew a pass. Donovan took Brown's job after Carroll walked standing, the boys are showing up regularly for each night's bowling in the individual tournament in progress on ther trouble just then. McBride fouled in the eighth. Milan singled and Shanks turn to the plate of Gandil, a mean bound. Shanks scored on Mayer's fly to Cook, Williams' single sent Gandil home

> Gallia Shows Class. Gallia, as usual, had only to walk

out into the center of the diamond to game. In the pinches the home boys were practically helpless. A wonderful play by Shanks and Gandil took a in the fourth with two runs waiting to score. New York finally did manonly resulted as one hit was technical, a runner hit by a batted ball. A pass to Henry, with Moeller's double, added one in the fifth In the sixth Milan and Morgan, who walked, were on third and first, respectively, with two out Chicago, Sept. 9.—The University of when a double steal was attempted. throw to the box. But in running him down Pieh got in the way. Milan claimed interference and Nallin hadn't any better sense than to allow the claim. This let Milan score and put Morgan on third. Morgan scored on Henry's single to right. Scores:

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THE DOUBLE BILL

NEW YORK.

Gandil's single with none out.

Williams cracked a single into left, and Frank Sherman's new Royal Alleys, and der, both Gandil and Mayer tailled and to the already long list. Among the best

Men scheduled for tonight are Tilley Rodrick, Michaud, Saers, Weston Meany, Williams and Ruppert.

Will Shoot in World Match. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 9.-The Pennsy ania National Guard will be represented held at Jacksonville, Fla., October 6 to 22. Adjt. Gen. Stewart decided yesterday A team of thirty men who made the

t Mount Gretna probably will be picked MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

INTERNATIONAL
Richmond, 1; Buffalo, 2. (first game).
Richmond, 5; Buffalo, 0. (second game).
Jersey City, 5; Montreal, 4. (first game).
Jersey City, 1; Montreal, 5. (second game).
Harrisburg-Toronto—First game called

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 5: St. Paul, 6.
Louistille, 3; Minneapolis, 9.
Milwaukee, 1: Clereland, 6.
Kansas City-Indianapolis—Rain.

300-mile Motorcycle Race Postponed the Speedway was made necessary by

COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN. Washington, 5; New York, 3.
Washington, 4; New York, 1.
Boston, 5: Athletics, 0.
Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 5.

Athletics at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland.

Phillies. 3; New York, 0.
Phillies. 9; New York, 4.
Brooklyn. 1; Boston. 0.
Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL.

Yesterday at the Columbia Country Club's fourth annual invitation tennis tournament proved to be a jinx day for two of the leading racqueters in the tour-ney. Paul Treanor and A. J. Gore, both of whom have played a remarkable brand of tennis since the opening last Saturday, fell by the wayside.

FINAL MEN'S DOUBLES

AT COLUMBIA TODAY

A. J. Gore and Treanor and C. Dovle

and Selden Win in Tennis Fourna-

ment-linx in Mixed Doubles.

Playing as a partner with Miss Eva Baker, the District lady champion, Paul Treanor met his second defeat in as many days, this pair being beaten in the mixed doubles by Miss Du Bose and Connie Doyle, 6-2, 6-2.

Treanor fought his way into the market was a second control of the mixed the mixed control of the mixed control o .Treanor fought his way into the men's singles only to be beaten Wednesday by Connie Doyle, the District title holder. and as a partner with A. J. Gore they will face Connie Doyle and Selden in

will face Connie Doyle and Selden in the men's doubles today. Gore has worked through the semi-final in the singles and will meet Connie Doyle Saturday at 2 o'clock for the honors.

Gore was teamed off with Miss Dufour in the second round of the mixed doubles yesterday and this pair were beaten in the most hotly contested match of the evening, 6-4, 4-5, 6-3.

Although Gore and Treanor were beaten yesterday, the gallery which has been following the matches pick this

beaten yesterday, the gallery which has been following the matches pick this pair to land the honors in the doubles today. Their decisive victory yesterday in the semi-final round over Lou Doyle and Barber has made them the favorites over the unbeatable Connie Doyle and his youthful partner, Seiden. Connie Doyle and Seiden are working smoothly Doyle and Seiden are working smoothly as a team and had but little trouble coming through their match in the semi-finals with Mayfield and Richard, win-

finals with Mayheld and Richard, win-ning by 6-2, 6-2. Four matches were played in the mixed doubles, L. I. Doyle and Miss Doyle landing the honors from Mrs. Halbert and A. B. Heaton by default. Five-matches were finished the men's con-colation singles. J. Leadle and Exra

Pich, 2: by Vance, 1. Two-base hits—Moeller, Boone. Sacrifice hit—Shanks. Sacrifice by—Base mann. Stolen bases—Moeller, Morgan, Milan, Henry. Double play—McBride to Foster to Gandil Umpires—Messra Naler and Dineeu. Time of game —1 hour and 40 minutes.

Make Good Scores.

Hot weather continues, but nothwith-first standing, the boys are showing up regularly for each night's bowling in the individual tournament in progress on Frank Sherman's new Royal Alleys, and last night some good scores were added to the already long list. Among the best were:

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WOMEN'S CONSOLATION First round-Miss Ethel Smith defeated Miss Halbert, 7-5, 6-2.
Second round-Miss Priest defeated Miss Lane

d-Miss Poiest defeated Miss PAIRINGS.

> FEDERAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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